BY GOLLY THAT WOMAN

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By Alman

HE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



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Perfectly safe, this shooting at the

You may not hit the moon. But there'll be nobody around here who can say you didn't,

If you aimed at something lower wo'd know if you missed. Therefore, aim at the moon.

Worry your brain with the canals on Sit up nights wondering how the

system on Mars may be im-Spend days drawing diagrams of the Argue with the other fellow that

these canals are more irrigation ditches. Or prove to him that they are high-ways of commerce. This is a very important matter, worthy a lifetime of study and conver-

Some wise guys already have learned that it takes thousands of years for light from distant stars to reach the

Star light, still reaching us, is traveling from a sun which long since has

Scientists now are doping out the situation we'll be in when the last ray of this extinct sun's light arrives. Will it cause a drop, more or less, of rain to fall? Or what will or won't happed? Did another star come into existence

some million years ago, just at the right time to get its rays to the earth when the falling star's light faded from our vision?

("Who gives a whoop?" asks Squire Abner Harpington.)

And those spots on the cun, My goodness, they're bothering a large flock of our very best students. Some classy brains are bubbling over

Are the spots getting larger? - Or smaller? Are there more now than yesterday? Or less?

in sun-spot study.

If it takes a sun speck 8,641.287 years to grow into a mature sun spot, what will it be 245 million years hence? That's something to puzzle any con-Why, honest to goodness, some scientists worry as much over these

sun spots as a pretty girl does about a few freckles on her nose. "Shooting at the moon may be fine

scientific sport," observes Cartoonist Bob Satterfield, "but I'd rather see 'em cheap and plentiful we wouldn't miss a take a shot at something nearer home," few stars at night.

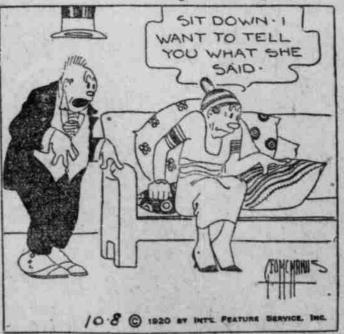
"The canal system of Mars has less any pretty girl knows it would be to do with the cost of living," argues far better if sun-spotting scientists Squire Abner Harpington, "than the spent that time finding a more efficient method of removing human provements on earth."

BRINGING UP FATHER



WILL TALK MAGGIE TO DEATH IM GLAD I'M NOT HOME - SHELL GIT SOME OF HER OWN MEDICINE





DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



AFRAID I'LL NOT 30 BAD!





THIRD PARTY STUFF

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo







freckles.

If all the earth's water-power was need," asserts Secretary of Interior for every 49,655 persons of its popula-



NCHES By Lillian Paschal Day

MRS. ZAZZALI

t made me feel good all day. Like a movie that rewards virtue. Only there was no vilyun. Merely an Italian peanut vender. She was Mrs. Dominica Zazzali. She kept a fruit and peanut stand. Corner Broad and Market, Newark, Thirty-seven years she was there. Business hours, 5 a. m. to midnight, She died leaving \$185,000. Forty tenements were hers. Tax officials verified it. She raised the rent but once. Then it was only a dollar. And that during seventeen years. Never once did she call for rent. She'd wait till tenants brought it, No weighing scales had she. She COUNTED out the peanuts. Fruit was sold the same way. But she was no miser. Children living near her loved her. Especially those under ten. For them she had nickels and dimes: I'm glad she had \$185,000. Even a Bolshevik would be glad. A woman like that deserves it. What a wonderful life., How filled brimful with living. Thirty-seven years. Forty houses. Nearly one for every year.

What pluck, patience, preserverance Such fun she must have had. She served thousands of persons. Those houses represented savings. Pennies and nickles and dimes. What tons of bananas she handled, How man millions of peanuts, Dizzy totals they'd be. Yet to some she was lowly. Only a Dago peanut vender. Her smiling service went unnoted, Little they knew of her wealth, Maybe some of them snubbed her. Not a whit cared she She could have had limousines. Gems and gowns were in her reach. She could have retired. Then she could live on her income These were common aims to her. She had more valuable things: Work she loved-service. Housing for needy tenants. Health, sound sleep, henest record. Clear conscience, kind heart. The love of little children. Three score such years and ten. No wonder she passed on. Earth had given her all it could. She's busy and happy elsewhere,

Isn't it odd? Ke know things of great value. Yet we chase baubles and bubbles.



logic, etc."

What Do You Think of Our System of

we should teach children a little eco- attention is paid to cramming the mind home and go to school for two years, nomics. For instance, that all wealth with facts and not enough to developcomes out of the ground or the sea. ing mental powers, such as deduction, CHINESE LEPER SEES The general ignorance of the most elemental economic laws is appalling." Lawyer: "The present system takes should teach children how to make a good living. All other education—es-It assumes that all chilcen have the same mental outfit and should come second." hat they mature at the same time and

by the same processes. We should pend more on education." Day laborer: "Good system just as I tands. Wish I had more of it.

Conductor: "I'm satisfied." Farmer: "More attention should be ald to rural schools. Education now not practical enough." Grandma: "Children know more for their age now than they used to. That's the test."

Young wife: "Better than it used to Should spend less time teaching main alive for hours, and sometimes children facts and more time teaching are some form of sales problem." them how to find the facts if they

stroyers of disease germs. They do mation on why a person's heart would place himself under proper medical not survive for long in a sunshiny beat so fast and thump so hard at the care. room if exposed to the light. But, if least little exertion, or after a meal or cretion, such as phlegm from the at night when a person first lies down. throat, the rays of the sun do not reach it thumps real hard for a short time hem, and they may survive for weeks and then isn't noticeable. What for a

diet should a person eat? A. It is not possible to say merely quickly, but they survive in damp from your letter why your heart should a day and sold them to butchers. beat so fast and thump so hard after exertion. It is quite certain, however, that you should at once go to a good physician and have him give you a lieved to be the earliest artistic atthorough examination; especially an tempt of men now extant, examination of your heart, Rapid heart varieties; however, go into a resting action and the thumping which you describe usually indicate that the heart state, like a seed, for days or weeks, is being pushed beyond its limit. If when favorable conditions return. This dry, seedlike form is knows as a spore. much can be done by properly regutarvation and drying may be found in lating the mode of life that a person lust. The bacteria of fermentation suffering from symptoms you described should not delay a minute to

What Do You Think of Our System of Education?

Reporter: "Schools teach too much James D. Laney of Indianapolis, but useless information. This is particularly true of higher schools. Too much larly true of higher schools. Too much the promise that the bride would return

"First of all we Store manager: pecially that of a cultural nature-"Schools are in fine Carpenter:

Tool-maker: "I don't know. I'm not going to school. That's for parents to worry about who have kids there."

the ward schools should be devoted to Cardiff to a college yelling contest. salesmanship and nothing else. problems you buck up against in life are some form of sales problem." shopes until 1785 when King Louis Clothes presser: "Pretty good, Ought XVI of France ordered all to be made to teach all children a good trade."

EPIDEMIC OF DOG STEALING IN BERLIN BERLIN-An epidemic of dog steal-ing here has been ended by the police Hans Peters, arrested on the charge, confessed he stole dogs at the rate of 30

A scratched picture of a mammoth's tusk, found in a French cave, is be-

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DARTY'LL SOON HAVE A

BRIDE PROMISES TO
GO TO SCHOOL
DANVILLE, Ind.-Mrs. Frances Fairchild of Bloomingdale, who hastened here in hope of preventing the marriage of her daughter Mildred, to

FRIENDS SHUN HIM PORTLAND, Ore.-Lee Py, a Chinese leper who was confined a year and a half in a hospital here, escaped. One hour later he returned and found his way to his bed in the hospital. Chinese friends refused to associate

He sent her money to come to him.

late. Cupid now working overtime.

MUCH RIVALRY IN COLLEGE YELLS LONDON-Medical students at one Mother: "The teachers are doing of the principal city hospitals are the best they can. The schools have downhearted. For the Cardiff College improved wonderfully since I was a boys have them outyelled. They plan to organize the Metropolitan Uni-Traveling salesman: 'One year in versity Dodellers and then challenge

Handkerchiefs were of all sizes and

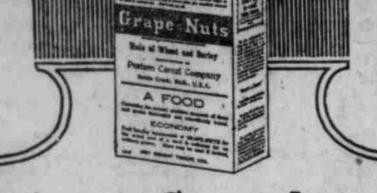


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Disease germs, also called bacteria, do not usually live for any great length, of time after they have left the body, for, like other living things, they soon perish when they are removed from their natural element. But they refor days, if they are protected against sunlight, dryness, starvation, cleanli-

ness and oxygen. they are protected in a mass of ex-

r months. Dryness kills more germs very places, especially in darkness, someimes for many weeks.

After disease germs are expelled rom the body, they are usually not able to obtain a proper supply of food and soon die of starvation. Some few stage, and assume a dry, quiescent The bacteria which are able to stand

nd decay which are abel to survive in dust are found in the air so commonly that they readily fall on all exposed objects and start decomposable matter. Germs of tetanus and anthrax proect themselves from dryness by forming spores, and these diseases can therefore be carried in dust, dirt and other dry material which may have become infected months, or even years

The use of scapsuds, scrubbing brushes and sunshine are effective in destroying disease germs. Children hould be taught to wash the hands before eating. Scrupulous cleanliness should be observed in the sickroom to prevent the spread of disease germs to the well.

Q. Could you give me some infor-